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Rome, August 21.

OUR Politicians here have been for some Time at a Loss for the Reason which induced his Portuguese Majesty to interpose so kindly in reference to the Disputes which have subsisted for some time between this Court and that of Vienna. But as our Politicians have some Reputation for Quick-ed Intelligence, they have at length penetrated this Secret; and have discovered, that notwithstanding ...side Varnish of Publick Spirit, it proceeds, in fact, ... downright private Interest. The Case, in short, is: The Rev. Father Carboni, a most devout Jesuit, ... present, the Ear of the King of Portugal: And ... Head being almost bald with Age, he would ...ly have it protected from the Cold by a Cardinal's ... It is with this View that the good Father has ...so much Pains in our Affairs; and if he succeeds, ... is very little reason to doubt that he will obtain ...eward. All the World has seen and admired the ...itan China, lately sent to the Pope; and the ac-...al breaking of a Saucer, has furnished them with ... Grounds of Admiration; since there is nothing ... Earthy, and the Colours strike quite thro'. The ... Point now is to know, whether this be really ... of Earth taken out of a Hill near Naples, or ...er, as some of our Virtuosi suspect it be, nothing ... than a Parcel of ancient Urns, first stamp'd to ...der, and then wrought up again into the Form ...hich they now appear.

Vienna, September 9. General Count Chanclos, on his ...al here, had an Audience of the Duke of Cumber-... to whom he gave a very clear and distinct Ac-...t of his Conduct at Ostend; and a very fair and just ...acter of the English Officers and Soldiers that ...d under his Command. The taking of that Place ... certainly not the Effect of any extraordinary Cou-...or *Conduct of the Enemy*; and so much, even the ...h *themselves* confess; who attribute it very justly ...Ambition and Fortune of Count Lowendahl. He ...Mind to be a Marshal of France; and, in order ...ure that Honour, he undertook to reduce Ostend; ...Season of the Year, the Situation of the Place, ...t every other Circumstance, was strongly ...t him. Three Days Rain, a strong Wind from ...points of the Compass, or a high Tide, would ...ined all his Measures: But it so fell out, that ...finite Labour and Expence, a Train of Artillery ...brought thither, his Batteries erected, and as soon ...was possible to storm the Cover'd Way, he did it ...ish Fury, and appeared so determined to carry ...the Expence of Men be what it would, that it ...to no Purpose, in the Situation to which Things ...then brought, to hold out any longer, and thereby ...away so fine a Body of Troops, to no End in ...World; and for which, if it had been done, the ...nor would have been held inexcusable.

The BRITON. No. 1.

——With Native Freedom brave,
The meanest Briton, *scorns the highest Slave.*
The Campaign.

THE Eldest Son of the Pretender having landed ... in Scotland, and Acts of Hostility and Rebellion ...actually begun in the Northern Parts of that King-...it is the Duty and Interest of every Man who has ...Regard for his Religion, or Property, to use all the ...s that are suitable to the Station he is in, which ...tend to reduce the Community into its former ...of Peace and good Order; more especially, at a ...e when a Neglect and Disregard for Religion is be-...e so fashionable and habitual, that many among us ...and act as if they believed in no Religion; and ...reason to fear, that could their Properties and ...es be made secure to them under a Popish King, ...ould be a Matter equally indifferent to them what ...ion prevailed, the Protestant or the Papist.

Arbitrary Power is so interwoven with Popery, so ...sary to introduce and support it, so agreeable to the ...ition of the Pretender and his Children, so con-...able to the Principles of his Adherents, and so na-...l to the Insolence of Conquerors, that should our ...ader gain the Sovereign Power by Violence (a Sup-...ion which, if we exert ourselves as we ought, is, God be thanked, very extravagant) there is no doubt but he would preserve it by Tyranny and Oppression.

I shall, in a subsequent Paper, consider the Change of Property in general; the utter Extinction of it in the present Possessors of Church and Abbey Lands; and in the National Funds; the Inundation of Nobles without Estates, Prelates without Bishopricks, Officers Civil and Military, without Places; and the several Occasions of Rapine and Revenge which would necessarily ensue upon such a fatal Revolution.

There are in every Country Persons who deal and gasp after Revolutions; Men in desperate Circumstances, whose Condition may be bettered, and cannot be made worse by Confusion; and there always were Visionaries and Enthusiasts who are the Cats-Feet of the former, and are by Nature prepared to be their Dupes and Tools.

Inconsiderable as the Number of the Disaffected in this Part of the Kingdom may be thought to be, it is nevertheless prudent, when a Part of his Majesty's Subjects are deluded to be in open Rebellion, for the well-affected, for those who have large Properties at Stake, to be on their Guard, and keep a good Look-out in a Time of such Danger. It is ridiculous to suppose the Pretender's Son would have entered upon so bold and hazardous an Enterprize, without having received Assurances, at least, of being well received there, as well as Promises of being properly supported from abroad.

It cannot be indifferent to Englishmen and Protestants, whether they are to continue to be Free Subjects, or to be Slaves; whether their Prince be of their own Religion, or of one that obliges him to extirpate it.—— When the whole Community is attempted to be shaken, and the Safety of the Public endangered, the Appearance of a Philosophical or affected Indolence and Security, is of a Piece with the Behaviour of the Person on board a Ship, who refused to lend his Assistance in a Time of Danger, ——*he not being concerned* ——*being only a Passenger.*

With a View to awaken my Countrymen from their Lethargy, and revive in them the Remembrance of those Principles to which they owe every Liberty they now enjoy, I intend occasionally, during this Time of Danger, to lay before them some of the many bad Consequences that will certainly follow the having a Popish Pretender placed on the Throne of Great Britain; which, I persuade myself, they will peruse with the same Impartiality and Candour with which they are intended to be wrote: They cannot refuse their Good Will to a Paper set on Foot with no other Design but to watch over their Safety, and contribute to their continuing to be a happy and a free People.

Cambridge, B.
August 31, 1745.

SCOTLAND.

From the CALEDONIAN MERCURY; *dated* Thursday, August 29.

A Letter from Strathspey, the 22d Instant, says, 'We 'are under some Apprehensions of a Visit from our 'Highland Neighbours; surely we are bound to give 'them a warm Reception, were it only in Defence of 'our Wives, Clan, and Cattle: But I hear that they have 'another Game to play. We hear the young Pretender 'has sent Notice, that he inclines to have a Brush with 'the King's Army; but if they are only 1800 Men, 'as we hear, that Rhodomontade must go for nothing. 'Ludovick Grant of Grant, jun. has sent Requisitorial 'Letters to the People of Urquhart and Glenmoriston, 'on the severest Penalties, to continue firm in their Loy-'alty at all Hazards. On the other hand, the High-'landers have threatned to burn and destroy their Coun-'try, if they do not join them; so that the poor un-'happy People are quite at a Loss what Measures to 'think of. Castle-Grant has been put into a State of 'Defence against all Events, except Cannon. I know 'not if the Highlanders have any; but am sure there 'is no Foreigners among them.'

The Boy who rode the Inverness Mail, and arrived here on Tuesday Afternoon, met General Cope, at the Head of the Army, on Sunday, at Three in the Afternoon, at Dalnachardich, 12 Miles beyond Taybridge. He says the Army marched on Monday for Dalwhinie, 15 Miles further North.

We are informed that General Cope went the Inverness Road, by Way of Ruthven in Badenoch, which last Place is 26 Miles on this Side of Inverness; so that the Expectations we had of hearing of a desperate and bloody Action having been fought as Yesterday, are well over.

A Letter from Fort Augustus says, That they had learnt that the Highland Army had decamped from Lochvel, and were marching on Thursday last, seemingly towards Badenoch; and that their Friends gave out, they were to wait the King's Army at Corryerochmuir.

Last Tuesday the principal Inhabitants of this City met with the Hon. Magistrates in the New Kirk, and after long and mature Reasoning, unanimously resolved to appoint a Committee of the whole, who are to wait upon the Ministers of State, and concert with them what Measures are most expedient to be pursued at this critical Time; and which Measures the Magistrates are forthwith to see executed with all Vigour.

Yesterday General Blackeney set out for the Army, now supposed to be at Inverness; where they will be joined by several of the well-affected Clans, besides the Garison, which consists of two Companies of Guise's Regiment, and two of the Earl of Loudon's Regiment.

A Letter from Inverness assures, That the whole People on the Lands of Sir Alexander Macdonald, the Lairds of Macleod, Mackinnan, and Raza, and the rest of the Inhabitants of the extensive Island of Sky, continue peaceable and loyal, and that there is no Ground to apprehend any Danger from that Quarter.

An Express arrived this Morning from the West; we know not yet the Contents; but 'tis said, the Highlanders despairing of Success, have offered to lay down their Arms, on Promise of Endeavours to obtain them a Pardon: So that the Report of their having turned to the Right of Benevish, and marched up to Argyleshire, seems groundless.

Capt. Swithinham, of Guise's Regiment, who was made Prisoner by the Highland Army, and remained among them some time, is come up to Town. We hear he is upon Parole; that he has a Pass of Protection from the young Chevalier; and that he left them Wednesday last in the Morning.

The Hon. Sir James Grant, Member of Parliament, is arrived in this Country from Castle-Grant, on his Way to London.

We hear that the Hazard Sloop of War had been forced into Cromarty Frith, by a Ship of War of 30 Guns; and that the Fox Man of War, which sailed Yesterday from the Road, is sailed North, in quest of her: She was followed by the Happy Janet, who has under Convoy the Jean, of Leith, Bauchop, for Inverness, laden with Provisions for the Garison there.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, August 31. Last Tuesday the Races began at Morpeth, when the Corporation Purse of 50 l. was won by John Fenwick's, Esq; Bay Gelding, *Tonker.*

On Thursday the Gentleman's Subscription of 50 l. was won by Leonard Hartley, Esq's Chesnut Gelding, *Hark to Racket.*

And on Friday the Purse of 50 Guineas given by Sir William Middleton, Bart. and John Fenwick, Esq; was won by Miss Betty Routh's Black Horse, *Othello.*

They write from Carlisle, that Jonathan Stagg of Glassonby, being maliciously prosecuted for the Murder of his Wife, surrender'd himself at the Assizes at Carlisle, and was acquitted without having Occasion to make any Defence.

Last Monday Stephen Haddock was hang'd at Durham, for the Murder of Thomas Alder, Gent. of Hilton-Park House.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Edinburgh, *to his Friend at* Newcastle, *dated* August 27.

'There is a Manifesto publish'd here, but few Copies 'of it to be met with, by the Pretender's Son, Charles; 'wherein, amongst other Things, there are large Pro-'mises of securing All in their Rights and Liberties, and 'likewise of dissolving the Union, and taking off the 'Malt Tax. There are none of the Clans in Person, 'they say, with the Chevalier Charles, but about 2500 'of their Men, except without their Chiefs; viz. the 'M'Donalds of Clanrona'd, the M'Donalds of Keppoch, 'the M'Donalds of Glengarry, and the M'Donalds of 'Kinloch Mpidara; together with the Camerons of 'Lochyell, and Stewarts of Appin. Sir Alexander M'Do-'nald, the principal Man of the Clans, had wrote to Ge-'neral Guest, giving him the strongest Assurances, that 'all his People will remain quiet; which he desires he 'may communicate to Sir John Cope, Commander in 'Chief of the King's Forces.

'P. S. The Grants and M'Cleods, to the Number of '1500, promise to join General Cope.'

HOME PORTS.

Newcaſtle, Auguſt 31. Arrived the Roſe, Taylor, from Oporto; the Duke of Cornwall, Sugger, the Mary, Hauxwell, and the George, Airey, from London; the Providence, Sinclair, and the Jacob, Anderſon, from Amſterdam; alſo ſeveral laden, and 56 light Coaſters.

Falmouth, Auguſt 31. Wind S. E. Since my laſt arrived the Pearl, Janſreu, from Briſtol for Hamburgh. Juſt now arrived a Snow, but can't get her Name.

Pool, September 2. Wind E. Came in the Thomas and Anne, Puſhman, the William, Chriſtian, and the John and Anne, Richards, from London; the Thomas and Robert, Taverner, from Newcaſtle.

Cowes, September 2. Wind S. E. Yeſterday ſailed the Priſcilla, Reeves, from London for Lisbon.

Dover, September 3. Wind N. This Morning Captain Owens, of the Carliſle Privateer, ſent in here a Swediſh Ship, laden with Pitch, Tar, and Deal Boards, which he took going into Havredegrace.

Deal, Auguſt 25. Wind S. S. E. In the Downs his Majeſty's Ships the Royal George, Admiral Vernon; the St. George, Prince George, Duke, Sandwich, Dover, Norwich, Pool, Kinſale, Etna and Scipio, two Dutch Men of War, with the Tranſport Ships for Gibraltar and Mahon. Sailed this Morning his Majeſty's Ship the Succeſs, on a Cruize. This Day at Noon came in from the Weſtward, four Dutch Men of War, one of them an Admiral, with a Flag at the Foretop-Maſt Head.

LONDON.

The Daniſh and Swediſh Eaſt-India Companies, have already give Notice of their Sales; the former is to be at Copenhagen on the 22d of September, and the latter at Gottenbourg on the 7th of October, N. S.

The St. John, Pike, from Sligo for Milford, is loſt on the Coaſt of Wales.

The Succeſs, Brown, from Irvine for Virginia, is taken by the French on the Coaſt of Virginia.

One of the French Ships from China, which had been taken by Commodore Barnet, and by him ſold to the Dutch at Batavia, is ſafe arrived from thence in the Texel.

Yeſterday his Majeſty was pleaſed to confer the Honour of Knighthood on the Right Honourable Henry Marſhal, Eſq; Lord Mayor of this City, and Samuel Pennant, Eſq; one of the Sheriffs, and John Boſworth, Eſq; Chamberlain.

A Diſpenſation has paſs'd the Great Seal, to Barnaby Smith, B. D. to hold the Rectory of Candle-Biſhop, in the County of Dorſet, together with the Rectory of Trent, in the County of Somerſet.

Laſt Friday Col. Warburton arrived here from Weſt Cheſter, he being ſpeedily to ſet out for Cape Breton; his Regiment, now lying at Gibraltar, being order'd there; as is Colonel Fuller's Regiment, from the ſame Place.

The ſame Day his Majeſty was pleaſed to give a Commiſſion in the Army to George Ogilvie, Eſq; Son of Col. Ogilvie of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, who died at Margate in Kent, as he was going to Oſtend with the laſt Draught. He likewiſe is to go to Cape Breton.

Yeſterday the Lady of the Hon. Col. Boſcawen, Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Falmouth, was ſafely deliver'd of a Son at his Houſe in St. James's Place.

By our laſt Advices from the Theatric States of Covent Garden, we learn, that they are all in rude and violent Commotion; that the Kings and Queens, Heroes and Heroines, of thoſe turbulent Dominions, have enter'd into a ſtrict Alliance, and ſolemnly leagued, to exhibit their Royal Perſonages three Nights a Week—only; but that their Civil Liſt muſt be ſettled for Six—poſitively; ſo that the Time of maturing the Affairs of thoſe important Empires, is as uncertain as that on the Continent. However, as thoſe Demands have been made by their Ambaſſadors only, 'tis to be hoped when they appear themſelves, in Perſon, that moſt of the Articles will be extenuated. But when, or how, this Royal Congreſs will be brought about, puzzles the moſt politic Head among us; for poor Piſtol is in Durance vile, while penitent Caliſta is ſolacing at her Villa, and ſliding down the Slope of Pleaſure. Money-loving Nab declares he will ſpeak in Parliament; and with the Wealth he has amaſs'd in his Magic Shop, is now in Queſt of a cheap Borough; while temperate Jack is ſwilling Hogſheads of Claret in Beotia, and ſwears 'he will not wag, while 'there's a Flask, or the A——e of a fat Buck left in 'the Kingdom;'—and even then, 'tis ſaid the plump Rogue has vow'd he will not march thro' Coventry, but will return by the Way of Bath; where he purpoſes 'to purge, and live clean, as a great Man ſhould do.' So that by Chriſtmas 'tis not impoſſible but the Congreſs may be ſo ſettled, and the Town favour'd with the Publick Entry of thoſe choice Spirits.

Sic tranſit Gloria Mundi.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge, Morning 04 53 | Evening 05 12

Bank Stock, 144. India, 176. South Sea, 104. Old Annuity, 109 1-4th to 3-8ths. New ditto, 107 3-8ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. Nothing done. Ditto 1743, 88. Ditto 1744, 88. Ditto 1745, 87 1-4th to 87 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, 100. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Aſſurance, Nothing done. London Aſſurance, Nothing done. India Bonds, 15 s. to 16 s. Bank Circulation, 5 l. 15 s. Sair Tallies, Nothing done. Ditto 1745, 6 1-4th Diſcount. Three per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Life Annuities, 14. Million Bank 115. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 10 l. 14 s. 6 d.

Admiralty-Office, Auguſt 29, 1745.

SEveral *of the Officers, whoſe Conduct in the late Engagement off of* Toulon *is to be enquired into at a Court Martial, having applied to the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty to bring their Trials on as ſoon as poſſible; and the Proſecutors for the Crown having informed their Lordſhips, that every Thing may be got in Readineſs in about Three Weeks, to begin with their Trials, their Lordſhips, in Compliance with their Requeſts, do hereby give Notice, That inſtead of the 1ſt of October, they have appointed Monday the 23d Day of September, for the Flag Officers and Captains, who are to compoſe the Court Martial, to aſſemble on board his Majeſty's Ship the* London, *at* Chatham, *and to proceed upon the Trials of the ſaid Officers, and to continue the ſame daily, until the whole is finiſhed; beginning with the Trials of the Lieutenants, next with the Captains, and laſtly, of the Flag Officers. And their Lordſhips do hereby charge and require all Parties concern'd, either as Evidence for the King, or for the Officers to be tried, to attend diligently at the reſpective Trials, as they will anſwer the contrary at their Peril.*

Thomas Corbett.

East-India Houſe, September 4, 1745.

THE *Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England, trading to the Eaſt Indies, do hereby give Notice, That a General Court of the ſaid Company will be holden at this Houſe in Leadenhall-ſtreet, on Wedneſday the 25th Inſtant, at Eleven in the Forenoon, the ſame being a Quarterly Court.*

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Fra. Hauksbee.

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